THURSDAY AFTERNOON November 16.

W. M. MILLS, at Fredericksburg, Va. is prepared to furnish subscribers to the Star with their papers early every morning. Per sons wanting the paper will be promptly attended to by leaving their names and addresses with him.

JEREMIAH KIDWELL, Esq., is appointed our agent for collecting subscriptions to the Daily Evening Star and Weekly Star, in the State of Virginia. We commend him to the kind attention of our friends.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING SERMS

The Union comments with just pride and exultation over the last trip of the Nicaragua line steamships for San Francisco to New York in twenty days! If we remember cor rectly, the time allowed by the Post Office Department for the transportation of the mails, via Panama, is thirty days. The same paper tells us that during his recent brief sojourn among us, the Hon. Wm. Aiken, of S C, ar ranged on the part of the South Carolina Railroad Company, a temporary contract to carry the mails until the 1st of January next, by which time the editor hopes that Congress will remedy the trouble in that quarter.

The Intelligencer, on the occasion of republishing a recent speech of General Cass.

"We may be moved in part to this act of courtesy by he feeling of auld lang syne, when this eminent citizen stood with us in the Madisonian ranks, and gave his fine abilities and efficient labors to the cause of conservative republicanism. We therefore spread of fore our readers so much of his speech as is reported in the Detroit Free Press, with the exception of one or two local references."

The Sentinel argues to prove that some of the southern Whigs do injustice to the northern Democrats in insisting that they are un trustworthy, so far as devotion to the rights of the States is concerned.

German letters refer to the increasing scarcity of ammunition in Russia, and of the materials for manufacturing it. So severely is this felt that the Government at St. Petersburg is making every exertion to discover mines of lead, sulphur or coals, and will resume the working of those which have hitherto been neglected. The price of lead has risen from 12 florins to 6 roubles. Salphur, also, owing to the blockade, is extremely scarce.

RENTS DECLINING IN OHIO .- The Cleveland Herald says that the buildings in that city go begging for \$150. The Zanesville Courier notices the same result in that city.

The storm and election at Boston on Monday last are thus noticed by the Post of

" There was all sorts of a storm yesterday, and more political wrecks than has been seen before for many years."

By an annoying accident, our dispatch. es, yesterday, concerning the state of the Bal timore and New York markets, failed to appear in their proper places. We have taken measures to prevent a repetition of such an

PERSONAL.

.... Some one curious in such computations, says that Mr. Gardner, who has just been elected Governor of Massachusetts, has in a recent letter employed the pronoun "I." fortysix times in fifty lines. It finally appears in the following connection : "I have the honor to be, Henry I Gardner." No doubt Mr. G. contracted the habit of using the I so frequently from having to say so often "I don't

.... T. D. Jones, the celebrated sculptor, has been selected to execute the proposed colossal branze statue of "Tem Corwin" The statue is to cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

.... Richard Barrett, Esq., one of the oldest members of the Irish press, died recently in bublin. He was edi or of the Pilot newspaper, and an ardent supporter of the late Mr. O'Connell, with whom he was imprisoned The friends of Barker, the defeated

Knew Nothing candidate for Mayor of New York, held a meeting the other night to consider the propriety of appointing a committee to examine into alleged frauds, said to have been perpetrated at the late election in favor of Fernando Wood, the Mayor cleet. The performances of the committee will no doubt be such little fellows, in every attribute and char

....Gen. Sam Houston has consented to lecture in the Boston Course of Lectures on Slavery during the coming winter, on the express condition that he is to treat the subject exactly as he deems just, without reference to the presumed opinions of his hearers. The lecture will be delivered on the 22d of Feb-.... Michael and Nicholas, youngest sons of

the Czar, arrived at Odessa the 15th. Thence they would proceed, in the course of a day or two, to Kai chenoff. Prince Gortschakoff's headquarters, in order to take active service ... Chas. A. Hinckley, late editor of the

Chickasaw Intelligencer, committed suicide at Fire Arbuckle, a short time since, by stabbing

.... lehabed H. Miller, candidate for chief of pelice in Buffalo, has been arrested on the charge of dealing in counterfeit money. Morgan, says the Galveston Journal,

who shot Parsons, editor of the Tyler Telegraph, about eighteen months ago, was tried at the late term of the Cass county court, and fined one cent. George and Nancy Jones were sentenced

at the last term of the Madison court, Texas to be hung for the murder of the father of the first and husband of the latter, some two or three years ago. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court a: Austin. William Arrison, recently arrested on

the charge of murder, through the instrumentality of an infernal machine, of Isaac and Catharine Allison, in June last, was arraigned on Saturday, in the Cincinnati Criminal Cour , and entered the plea of "not guilty." The day for the trial has not been fixed. James Finally, alias James Bishop,

who was indicted for forging a check for \$6,018 50 on the Co tinental Bank in August iss., plend guilty, in New York, on Tuesday, in the Court of General Sessions. He was remanded for sentence. This prisoner was connected with Kissane, who escaped from policeman Reed in Cincinnati some weeks ago At a mass meeting in New York on

Tuesday afternoon, of the Know Nothing supporters of James W. Barker for Mayor, a resolution was adopted declaring that the party would oppose, by force, any attempt made by F rhando Wood to fill the Mayoralty chair, alleging that he was elected by fraud. Mr. Jones, of Brooklyn, said that if ing to escape; the other being re-taken. M. Wood went to the City Hall on New Year's day, he would have to walk over dead

.... Ger. Sam Houston is spoken of as the Know Nothing candidate for the next Presidency. Old Sam would make a strong team

.... Jee Lane, "the Marion of the Mexican war," has hosts of friends here and in all paris of the Union, who are desirous that he should be the next Democratic numinee for the Presidency. He would take with the

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. Our Relations with France -Intense exitement pervades the minds of many of the public men of Washington, with reference to he affair between Mr. Soule and the French lovernment; and it is hourly increasing, beng stimulated evidently by the nearly unanimous comments of the press of the country upon the matter in question, as well as by the details concerning the affair, and the views upon it, of Americans and other liberalists in Europe, as set forth in the correspondence of the American press written over the water, From all that can be gathered so far, there appears to be no doubt that the insult was directed against the United States rather than against Mr. Soule, who was the mere pretense. It is not remarkable, therefore, that the feeling in this city among public men without distinction of party, should be intense. We have every reason to believe that the so evident sympathy of the American people for Russia in the current Eastern war, as against France and England, was perhaps the moving cause of Louis Napoleon's Government towards our Minister to Spain; it being understood here that the unrestrained expressions of the American press upon that subject, ad given deep offence to the French officials of all degrees, who seem unable to understand that, in this land, all men may speak and publish their sentiments on any and all public affairs with impunity. The pretense of offense on account of the treatment of the French consul at San Francisco, when caught compromising the peace of the United States against Mexico, is mere balderdash; or the allegation of dislike of the course of Mr. ex Consul Sanders could not have been uttered by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, as alleged. Louis Napoleon's Government know well that Mr. Sanders had been stripped of all official position on account of his propensity to interfere in the affairs of other nations and Governments, long before he signed hi name to the recent letters to the people e Switzerland and France, the first written by

all the world now know. It is judged here at this time, by many usually well informed persons, that Louis Napo leon, under the influence of a strange infatua tion, whispering that the Government of the United States has no hold on or influence over the affections of the American people, courts rupture with us, and that England, also smart ing under the recuke of American popular sympathy against her on the Eastern was question, has encouraged the French Emperor to venture upon h s dangerous experiment, at this time, of going out of his way to get up which the last year rented for \$200, this fall misunderstanding with the United States Impressions such as these serve greatly to complicate the affair in the minds of all here, and, of course, to generate the belief that the day is rapidly approaching when the Old World is to find proof positive, that while the United States, as a power, scrupulously refrain from interfering in the affairs of other nations in which she has no legal or material concern, her rights, one and all, shall be respected at all hazards. It is generally believed in Wash ington, (outside of official circles, wherein matters are just now kept so close that we find it impossible to cull anything worth writing bearing on this affair,) that non-intercourse with the United States will be the first penalty which France will pay for Louis Napoleon's unmannerly insolence-that is, if the circumstances under which he gave the insult turn out to be as represented.

Mazzini, and the latter by Ledru Rollin, as

We have read comments on the affair in a hundred papers, all of which, with the exception of half a dozen, unite in calling on he Government to regard it as a deliberately intended national insult, to be repelled promptly and at any hazards. True, here and there a journal famous for surely siding against the United States in difficulties with foreign powers, is busy in pleading the right of the French Emperor to behave as impudentiy and ungentlemanly as he pleases on his own soil; and also here and there one bent on making a "speculation" for its con ductors or backers by bringing the Administration into disrepute, that ventures to ignore the question of national honor involved, and to make the affair the mere occasion of a tirade against the appointment of Mr. Soule. who is ten thousand times the superior of all acteristic likely to fit a gentleman for the place he fills. So, too, have we seen the noto-James Gordon Bennett chuckling over what he fancies to be the success of the "fancy man" now in power in France, in inflicting a deep and wanton insult on the United States. This unnaturalized foreigner, who yet burns for vengeance because his impudent application for the French mission was very properly treated as an effort of charlatanry for which he deserved to lose his ears, can hardly find words to express his joy at the conduct of Louis Napoleon, However, we have yet to learn of the first case of difficulty occurring between the United States and any other Goverament, wherein he was not found opposed to the cause of the former, so true is he to the interests of the land to which he yet gives his allegiance.

Very Interesting from Cuba.-We have private advices from Havana, dated on the 8th inst, from which we have every reason to conclude that discontent with the Government this wound was sufficient to cause death. was never more rife among the Creoles of the island than at present, and that they are straining every nerve so to strengthen themselves at home as that they will shortly be able to obtain their rights without material aid from those in this country sympathizing with them. Had they two years ago made up their minds to put their own shoulders to the wheel without relying on the aid of the fillibustering Hercules, the probability is that they would by this time be far nearer the attainment of their independence than at present. On the 8th inst., news reached Havana Barracoa, at the east end of the island, of the seizure of two American schooners. Both were laden with arms One of them landed her cargo, which was secreted beyond the reach of the authorities before she was seized The other's cargo fell into the hands of the Government. When seized, they were in charge of two Creoles of the island, who were immediately arrested and imprisoned. They set fire to the prison, and one was shot in attempt The Hon. John R. Wheeler, U. S. Charge

to Nicaragua, was at Havana on the 8th inst The Proposed New Custom Houses -Capt

Beauman, of the U S Engineer Corps, who performs the duty of architect to the Treasury Department in connection with the construction of the various edifices, with the building of which that Department is charged, has just returned from a tour of examination, had on a cap; (cloth cap shown;) that is the to obtain the requisite local information to cap; I know it because of the grease spots and

the best sites for custom houses, ordered by Congress at its last session to be built. We weeks, after which it is probable that the sites in question will be at once selected, and that all the preparations for the construction of the various works will be promptly made.

The Cabinet Council To-day .- Among the men around town, it appears to be understood that the regular Cabinet Council of this morning was princi pally upon the Soule affair. We are not aware that any additional reliable information concerning it has reached the Government, and therefore take it for granted that they cannot possible come to definite conclusions with reference to it at present. Having confidence in the representations of our correspondent now in Paris, who, as we remarked yesterday, declares that Mr. Soule has not by word or deed given shadow of cause for his treatment by Louis Napoleon's Government. we have not hesitated to take an emphatic position on the subject, in the belief that further information will bear out the correctness of our views of the unwarrantable character of the action of the French authorities.

The Ex-Collector at Maumee, Ohio. - When the case (prosecution under the Sub-treasury law) against George Forsyth, ex-collector at Maumee, Ohio, at the present session of the United States district court at Columbus, Ohio. was called on, the accused came up among the missing. So his bail for his appearance was forfeited - \$6,000. Suit has been ordered against his bondsmen, who are represented as fully able to pay the default.

Another Army Offic D Br evet Maj Geo. W. F. Wood, of the Quart master's De partment, died at Indianola, Texas, on the 5th instant. It is supposed at the Department that he died of yellow fever.

A Light-House Keeper Appointed .-- Mr. John Boyd has been appointed keeper of the light-house at Cape Disappointment, on the coast of Oregon, at \$1,000 per annum.

The Current Operations of the Tressury Department .- On Wednesday, the 15th of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock \$4 009 32 For paying other Treasury debts.. 15,271 52 For the Customs..... 16,928 03 Covered into the Treasury frem miscellansous sources..... Covered into the Treasury from Customs 156,977 03

For the War Department..... 56,315 38 For repaying in the War Department For the Navy Department..... For re paying in the Navy Departpartment.....

For the Interior Department....

REPORTED FOR THE STAR. ARRINGTON TRIAL-FIRST DAY. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 15, 1854.

The court house was thronged early in the day with crowds of spectators. At eleven o'clock, his honor Judge Tyler took his seat, and the court, having been opened by the sheriff, the prisoner was brought in and placed in the box. He continues the stout, resolute appearance he has manifested since the commencement of proceedings against him. The sheriff called over the list of jurors, and the following names were drawn, and the gen-

tlemen sworn as the jury : B. F. Hewes, S. B. Corbett, Cuthbert Powell, J. S. Emerson, Camillus Taylor, C. L. Richards, J. T. Gordon, J. L. Dyson, J. M. Fadeley, G. W. Dearborn, Samuel Barnes, and

C. E. Steuart and C. W. Wattles, Esqs., appeared on behalf of the Commonwealth; G W. Brent and G. L. Gordon, Esqs., for the de

The indictment, charging the prisoner with killing Michael Kiggins, in July last, by striking him a blow with a stick, and causing a wound, was read, with a statement that the prisoner had plead not guilty.

The Commonwealth's attorney opened the case; explained the law in regard to murder. its grades, and their difference; drew out at length the chain of circumstances by which the Commonwealth propose to connect the prisoner with the murder; argued the absolute necessity of admitting circumstantial evidence, and adverted to the fact that, with all the diligence the Commonwealth had used, they had found no single clue to connect this murder with any one but the prisoner.

G. W. Brent, for the defence, adverted to the family of he prisoner, the providential visitations to his heusehold since his commitment as circumstances calling on the jury to weigh the case well. He never knew a prosecution more flimsy, and pursued with more determined rigor. The factory company and the City Council had joined in the chase of the murderer. Look how suspicion had changed First the brother of the prisoner was arrested and discharged, and then his father, and now himself stands charged with the crime The Commonwealth had first to prove that a murder had been committed. This had not been done. The mere finding of a dead body was no evidence that they must show clearly that the prisoner was the murderer. This they could not make out. Their whole case rested upon threats and the cap. On the first, the evidence of Braday shows he made the same threats himself, and to the second the Commonwealth's evidence was vague and contradictory. The person who ran wore dark clothes and a Kossuth hat. Now if that was Arriagion, how could this be his cap? The Commonwealth had waived the hypothesis which they proposed to prove by this chain of evidence. Arrington could prove he was home The Cincinnati Commercial states, that in at eleven o'clock; after that, the only person who could know where he was, (his wife,) was an incompetent witness. He called upon the jury to watch the case narrowly.

Dr. M. M. Lewes, sworn-saw the body of he deceased on the morning of the murder, it was lying on its side; the head exhibiting a wound on one side about an inch by six inches, inflicted it seemed by some weapon like a

Mr. W. B. Nalls, sworn-(During his examination same question arose as to the admis sibility of certain 'estimony, which was afterwards admitted, and all is inserted together here.) Lives opposite the factory; about one hundred and fifty feet from: it; on the morning of the murder, about 3 o'clock, heard a noise and went to the window looking toward the factory; there seemed to be two men quarreling; one spoke low and the other high and boisterously; the latter said "you damned Irish son of a b-h, you come here to interfere with my business," then I heard a blow, a groan, and a sound like something heavy fell to the earth; in a few seconds after the factory gate rattled, a man jumped over and ran; I now changed my position to a window looking northward; the man ran till he came near the end of Scott's row, then I heard a dog bark; the dog seemed to meet him, and he turned across the road toward Columbus street, there I lost all traces of him In a conversation after the murder, speaking of our being witnesses, Arrington said, "I'd better kill you too while my hand's in.

Cross examined for defence—My house is about one hundred and seventy feet from a person; I think the man who ran had on courts. dark clothes; between the blow and the time I heard the gate rattle was about ten seconds; Mansfield's house is about one hundred and fifty feet north of Scott's Row; I judged the man whom I saw turned from the pavement by the sound of his foot steps.

James Kiggins, sworn-I am brother to the deceased; last saw my brother about 7 o'clock on the evening before the murder; he had on a glazed cap; (glazed cap shown;) that is the cap; a few days previous to the murder me Arrington, and had some talk with him; he

enable the Secretary of the Treasury to choose vizor being torn; I found the cap outside the ash gate of the factory about a week after the murder; the ash gate is at the north end of the factory; saw prisoner on the morning of hear that his report will be ready in three the murder; he then wore clean pants. blue shirt; do not recollect what he wore on his

For Defence-Know the cap by grease spot and torn visor; they are the marks I noticed; there is nothing on the cap that I call buttons; I found it on the day of the examination of the prisoner, now that I recollect it, that day I brought it to Mr. Stewart I saw the grease spots whilst Arrington had the cap

By the Court-Found the cap on an ash pile, some two or three feet from the fence, on an unimproved street; ashes are frequently wheeled out to this pile, generally before day

Mr. Halbs, sworn-Am machinist at the factory; saw the prisoner on the morning after the murder; he wore a black hat; saw the prisoner pass round the north end of the factory fence; in the yard saw two caps, one glazed, lying near the furnace door, and the other, cloth, lying on the ashes, inside of the

The Commonwealth's Attorney here pro duced a plan of the yard. Mr Bingham picked up the cloth cap and

aid it on the water shelf; it laid about for several days and I had it tossed over the fence. it fell outside near the ash pile, [cap shown; that is the cap; there was no cap in the yard on the evening previous to the murder; I have known the prisoner for three years; he usually dressed in working clothes; wore a cap simi lar to that.

Defence Know the cap by grease spots orn visor and string; I have seen Arrington with a hat on, but not lately.

Mrs. Hardy, sworn-Live near the prisoner saw him on the morning of the murder, at 8½ o'clock; he said to me, Susan (his wife) says that the watchman at the factory is dead; he then passed on to his father's house, and then said something about the factory whistle not blowing; his father's bouse is on the direct road from his own to the factory.

Duke Fitzmaurice, sworn-Known the pris oner three years; he generally wore working clothes and a cap; we work in the same establishment; saw him over there just previous to the murder; [cap shown;] I think that is the cap he wore; I know it by a peculiar kind of grease upon it. On the morning after the murder, he wore another cap, higher in fron' On the evening of the 1st of July, between and 4 o'clock. whilst I was at the water buck et in the foundery, he said, "Duke, I'm going now holding reception Levees at JACKSON HALL to kill one of your countrymen;" I am not a Pennsy vania avenue, from 10 o'clock, a. m., unt 19 naturalized citizen—an Irishman by birth; he o'c'ock, p m. wore the greasy cap up to the evening before the murder.

By Defence-I related the conversation to no one until on the morning after the murder when I came to work, Mr. Jesse Leadbeater made a remark which led to my telling it; afterwards I told it to another gentleman who highly educated gentleman, speaks seven differen asked me. S. N. Chipley, sworn-Saw cap lying near

the furnace door early on the morning of the murder; I picked it up; [cap shown;] that is tume of the second century, which he were in the By Defence-Saw only one cap.

Mr Fitzpatrick was here called, but his testimony was ruled irrelevant at this stage of years of age, measuring 28 inches around the ARM roceedings, and the State called— John Bradley-Known the prisoner ten or

twelve years; six or ten after Kiggins took his that he bet ten dollars to five that the d-d Irish, or the Irish son of a b-h, should not able, of a good form as any woman, and very active stay in the mill three months; we were talking for a person of her immense size. of the watchman. On the morning of the murder, I met the prisoner; he offered me a fip, saying, "Go get some liquor the sight of the dead man makes the cold chills run over me." Soon afterwards I met him in the factory; I asked him what he thought of the murder, and in the conversation said, "You might as well say that I did it;" I replied that

I said no such thing. On the day of Irving Arrington's examination, met him at Mrs. Sidebottom's; I said, Buck, if I am summoned on this trial, I'll have to give you h-II; he fixed so that I would have to say nothing about it ' Saturday evening after, he called at my house; gave me half a dollar to play bluff; he said he had promised not to play cards again until his trial came on [Here this mode of examination was objected to.] On that evening, I remarked that the people said whoever committed that murder was bit by a dog; Arrington pulled up his pants and showed me two scars or dog bites on his leg

By Defence-Arrington told me at Mrs. Sidebottom's that I had said on White's corner, "Some of us ought to run the d-d Irish out;" but I denied it On the evening previous to the murder was at Mansfield's; I seldom went to the factory after hours; I have OF LIFE AMONG THE NEAROR OF THE SOUTH done nothing to help the prosecution

Wm. A. De Vaughan sworn.-Know the prisoner; work at the same establishment; he said to me "we'll take a trip together ; () was talking about going away:) there's a damned Irishman in office, and he'll not be there long; he had often told me about an Irishman taking his father's place; and asked me to lend him my revolver; have often seen him wear a cap like the one shown. [Mr Brent produced a second greasy cap | Both are like the cap, but the first one is the most

Wm. Wheatley sworn -Have heard pris asked him who the Irishman was, and he said, De Vaughan knows. J. B. Lovejoy, sworn.—Am overseer of the

factory; on the morning of the murder saw a cap about thirty feet from the door. [All the evidence of this gentleman regarding the attemps of the prisoner's brother to conceal the cap was ruled out.] That looks like the cap. knew the deceased.

It was here proposed to prove the peaceable character of the deceased, and the Common wealth's attorney cited authorities to prove the admissibility of such testimony in cases of cir cumstantial evidence. But the court over-The court then adjourned until this morn

ng, at 11 o'clock.

THE WESTERN BANKS-More Suspensions consequence of the pressure, the City Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been forced to suspend payments of its deposits. The Western banks and banking houses are

in a sad condition, and at Cincinnati gold is selling at five per cent. premium. The notes of the Bank of Kanawha sold at 25 per cent. discount; Bank of Circleville at 50; Kentucky stick of wood in the hands of a strong man; Trust Co. at 70, and Newport Safety Fund at

The notes of the Clinton Bank of Columbus were again refused at Cincinnati on Saturday. Indiana Stock notes are selling at 25 to 30c.

discount. A note from the Treasurer of the State of Ohio, states that the notes of the Miami Valley Bank, Canal Bank of Cleveland, Savings Bank of Cincinnati, City Bank of Columbus, and all other Ohio Stock Banks, will be received for taxes, and all other public dues as heretofore. These notes are abundantly secured by the pledge of Ohio and United States Stocks in the offices of the Auditor and Treasurer of State, which stocks are still commanding a premium in New York. No bill holder he THE SHIPS COMERISING THIS LINE ARE adds need necessarily lose anything by Ohie Stock paper

There is quite a scism among the Baptists of New York. The translation of the Bible has been a bone of contention among them for some time. It seems the majority are satisfied with the present version, but the learned portion denounce it as full of errors. The most material point between them if that and comfort. those in favor of a new verson insist the word "baptism" should, in every instance, have where the body was found; on the morning I been rendered "immersion." They have at Exclusive use of extra size state rooms........... 300 spoke of it was not light enough to distinguish | length brought their differences before the

verance Fire Company will meet at the Hall on FRIDAY, 17th instant, at 1 o'clo k, to attend the funeral of our deceased member, Mr. John Watson. By order of the Company:
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JOHN Y. DORAN, Sec.

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Treasurer.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL BALL

PRESIDEN 'S MOUNTED GUARD, WHICH was postponed on the 2d of November will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thurs day evening, N v 24d Persons holding tickets or invitations are respect fully invited to attend.

Executive Committee .- It. C. W. Flint, Lt Boh ayer. Quartmr. Jno. T. Evans, Sgt. J L Heise, J the committee.

Third Grand Annual Military and Civic Ball

BOONE RIFLE CORPS.

THE BOONE RIFLE CO Ps would most [washington and vicinity that they intend givi their T ird Grand annual Military and Civic Ball on WEDNESDAY. Nov. 22, 1854, at the Odd Felows' Hall, Navy Yard The Ball will be opened at 8 o'clock, by a dress

drill by the company. The company pledge themselves to use their utm st exertions to render this bal one of unalloyed A celeb ated Brass and String Band has been engaged for the oc asion.

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